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THE GOVERNMENT SILENT ON AMERICAN

QUESTIONS. DEBATE ON THE LAND PURCHASE BILL INTER-RUPTED BY A MEMBER BEING SERVED

WITH A SUMMONS IN THE LOBBY. London, Nov. 26 .- In the House of Commons to-night E. T. Gcurley (Liberai) asked if the correspondence on the American fisheries question was to be produced; whether it was the intention of the Government to negotiate for a new Commission, and whether, in the meantime, owing to the divergence of legal opinion relative to the meaning of the Treaty of 1818, it was intended

to suspend the enforcement of its provisions. Sir James Fergusson, Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, curtly replied: "The Government will not publish any papers nor make any statement on the subject at present. A 'modus

vivendi' is in operation." W. H. Smith, the Government leader, replying to a question, intimated that the Government, under the present circumstances, was unable to make any statement regarding the appointment of a Minister at Washington.

Mr. Stanhope, the War Secretary, announced that British troops would be sent to Suakim if the native authorities required support in driving

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, and the debate on the Land Purchase bill was resumed. Mr. Parnell proposed an amendment to the effect that no money be advanced for the purchase of more than one holding if such holding were rated at not less than twenty pounds yearly. He urged that the adoption of his proposal was necessary in order to provide for a seful distribution of the Parliamentary grant. The sum ought to be husbanded and used as far as possible to establish a genuine peasant proprietary.

Mr. Balfour, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, replied to Mr. Parnell. This was his first appearance in the House since his illness, and when he rose to speak he was loudly cheered. He contended that Mr. Parnell's amendment, if adopted, would interfere with the smooth working of the plan of sale. The men who had various holdings were, as a rule, the flower of the tenantry; they were thrifty, energetic farmers who saved money for the purpose of land investment. It would be unwise to exclude these men from the benefits of the act. Besides, it was a great convenience to both the landlords and the tenants when an estate was sold as a whole,

Mr. Sexton held that unless the amendment was accepted a new class of small landlords would be created, giving trouble in the future.

At this point David Sheehy, Member for South Galway, a Nationalist, stopped the debate, appealing to the chairman on a question of privilege. He stated that he was leaving the House when an attendant handed him what appeared to be an ordinary visitor's eard. Upon going into the lobby constable from Ireland served him with a summons under the Coercion Act. He moved to report progress in order to give the House an oppor-tunity to discuss this audacious breach of privi-

Mr. Balfour deplored the incident and did not Mr. Balfour deplored the incident and did not know under what authority it had happened. He entirely disapproved of such measures occurring within the precincts of the House. ("Hear,

evening, as he was entering the House of Com-mons. Detectives were waiting to serve sum-monses on other Irish members who are to be prosecuted for intimidating farmers who bave taken holdings from which the tenants have been existed.

COULD NOT LIVE WITHOUT HER. YOUNG REED'S SUICIDE DUE TO HIS REJECTION BY AN ACTRESS OF LYDIA THOMPSON'S

TROUPE. Montreal, Nov. 26 (Special).-Arthur E. Noel Reed, the young Englishman, nephew of General Sir Fred-erick Roberts, who committed suicide on Saturday, turns out to be a wealthy young Englishman who had been travelling through the country and trying to invest some of his means. South America was first visited, where he tried his hand at sheep raising. but not realizing his expectations he drifted North and finally stopped in the in the Northwest ranching district, where he met with some wealthy Montrealers whose acquaintance he afterward cultivated here. In this city young Reed seems to have fallen in with a fast set and to have lived high until the arrival of the Lydia Thompson troupe, when he came in contact with some of its members, including Miss Flora Reed sought for an introduction to the actress and obtained it. It was evident that from the moment he had seen her he had lost his heart. He saw her daily and on Saturday morning he asked Miss Breerton to marry him, and she dismissed him in an off-hand manner, the result of which was his suicide. In an envelope was found a draft for \$200 from his mother.

COERCION RULE IN IRELAND Parliament, failed to appear in court to-day in answer to a summons charging him with inciting tenants to adopt the Pian of Campaign through his paper, " The Kerry Sentinel." His counsel applied to the court for a postponement of the case in order that Mr. Harrington could attend the sitting of the Parnell Commission in London. The magistrate refused to grant the application, however, because the inciting continued. A

warrant was issued for Mr. Harrington's arrest In the appeal from the decision of the Dublin magis trate in the Castierea conspiracy case the upper court has sustained the magistrate's finding. Ten hounds belonging to the famous Kildare pack have been maliciously polsoned.

MALE A MILLION BURNED UP IN SYDNEY. sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 26.—The offices of "The Town and Country Journal," in this city, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is 100,000 pounds. The offices were the firest in Australia.

DE BAUN'S EXTRADITION ASSURED. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 26 .- The Department of Justice De Baun, the New-York forger, who is now in jail

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 26.—The widow of Gen-eral Sheridan is at this place to-day to secure the British copyright to the General's memoirs.

A PROTEST FROM RUSSIA. London, Nov. 26.—The Russian Government has protested against the erection by Roumania of forts at Forschaff and Galatz.

A BELGIAN STRIKE SPREADING. Brussels, Nov. 26.-The strike of coal miners in lielgium is spreading. Gendarmes and guards are patrolling the troubled districts.

AMERICAN DESERTERS IN CANADA. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 26.-Six deserters from the American troops stationed at Sachett's Harbor have arrived in Wolfe Island. Some of them still wear their uniforms.

IRISH FISHERMEN STARVE TO DEATH. Dublin, Nov. 26.—It is feared that nine fishermen ave starged to death at Romnish, Ireland, on the longal ceast, the weather having prevented their turn.

THE POPE AND THE IRISH QUESTION. London, Nov. 26 .- A Dublin dispatch says that a Pope will insist upon promulgating a second rescript reported findings of facts in the French spoliation | made, but the police think that know the culpritiews association has been reliably informed that the

BUSINESS IN THE COMMONS. on the Irish question. The Irish Bishops will shortly be summoned to Rome.

ROYAL SYMPATHY FOR MR. BRIGHT. THE QUEEN AND EMPRESS FREDERICK INQUITE

AFTER THE SICK ORATOR'S CONDITION. London, Nov. 26.-John Bright had a restless night. His lungs are in a worse condition this more ing, and his temperature is higher. The Queen and Empress Frederick have sent a telegram inquiring about his condition. Mr. Bright slept for two hours this afternoon and awoke rather better.

AUSTRIAN MILITARY PREPARATIONS. Vienna, Nov. 26.-At a meeting of the Budget from Colorado Springs to Denver. The Salt Lake ex-Committee, Count Welserheimb stated that it was press on the Rio Grande, which left here at 8:30 this necessary to expedite measures for enabling the Government to mobilize the Landwehr. Formerly a vigorous and prompt use of the Landwehr was not contemplated. But the present military and political situation demanded either a material increase of the army or such effective arrangements that the Landwehr would be able to answer all the calls upon troops in the field. The expenditures affixed to the budget for this purpose would amout to 1.041,460 florins, and included the sum to be used for the purchase of rifles which were making at the rate of 30,000 per month.

THE DEPUTIES PUT A SLIGHT UPON M. WILSON. dent Grevy, appeared to-day in the Chamber of Deputransaction of some formal business, M. Mesureur, alluding to the presence of M. Wilson, proposed to spend the sitting for one hour, stating that the Chamber of Deputies would understand the reason. M. Dornano, a Bonapartist, thought the Chamber ought to adjourn altogether. Mesureur's motion was approved by a vote of 335 to 30. On resuming its sitting, M. Millerand moved that the Chamber, having given sufficient indication of its sentiments, return to the order of the day. The motion was passed, M. Wilson thoreupon left the Chamber accompanied by M. Andrieux.

THE PARISIANS CHEER BOULANGER.

Paris, Nov. 26.-On the way to his hotel from the banquet of the Patriotic League vesterday, General Roulanger was continuously cheered. Police lined the route and made forty arrests. Most of the prisoners were subsequently released.

ILLNESS OF THE SWISS VICE-PRESIDENT. Geneva, Nov. 26.-W. F. Hertenstein, Vice-President of the Swiss Confederation, is in a critical con He is unable to take food and his breathing

TRAINING THE YOUNG TO ANARCHY. MOST'S DOCTRINES BEING TAUGHT TO HUN-

Chicago, Nov. 26 (Special).-The Anarchists in Chieago are becoming more bold, and scarcely a day passes now but that some meeting of theirs or some secret work is exposed. Grief's Hall, the beer shop that figured so prominently as the meeting-place of the Anarchists before the Haymarket massacre, is quarters of the avowed Anarchists. A meeting was held there last night for the purpose of "roviving the Socialistic-Anarchistic agitation in Chicago," and there were over 200 people present. The old familian speeches denouncing the capitalistic press and the police were made, and the law and the Constitution of the United States were also denounced. Albert Curlin and Fred. Linnemeyer were the principal speakers visit Fielden and Schwab at Joliet, after which he would come to Chicago and deliver two lectures

The fact has also been brought out that the Anarchists have established a number of "schools" here within the precincts of the House. ("Hear, hear.")

Sir William Harcourt held the Government responsible for the instructions which had been given the constable serving the summons. The dignity of the House was affronted by it, and an inquiry was therefore necessary.

Mr. Balfour disclaimed responsibility for the act, and stated that he would give an emphatic pledge that, so far as the Irish Executive was concerned, the incident would not occur again.

John Morley proposed that a committee be appointed to inquire into the circumstances of the incident, ("Hear, hear.")

Mr. Smith consented and a committee was appointed, including Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Morley, Sir Charles Russell, Mr. Parnell, Mr. Fimothy Healy, the Home Secretary, Mr. Matthews; Mr. Goschen, Mr. Madden, Sir Edward Clarke and Sir Matthew Ridley.

Mr. Parnell's amendment was lost by a vote of 154 to 111. teachings of Johann Most are to be the text Six summonses were served upon Mr. Finueane, Member of Parliament for East Limerick, this evening as he was entering the House of Comyounger children were instructed by Dr. Kleinoth between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock while he himself instructed the older ones from 10:30 to noon. The children in this school are of a more intelligent class than the others and appeared well versed in the history of Anarchy. Leidner has been in America but a few years and was formerly a teacher in Berlin University.

Another of the schools is in the rear of a beer shop were found, some of whom were not over four years

were found, some of whom were not over four years of age, while the eldest was probably not more than thirteen. This school is presided over by a small, thickset, man about thirty-five years of age, who, upon the reporter's entrance, was delivering an address upon the equality of man.

The fourth school was found in the rear of a saloon in Milwankee ave., near the Jefferson Line. About 150 pupils were present and were instructed by two young men and a woman. The fifth school was found in the Arbeiter Hall, at West Twelfth and Waller sts. Here about 160 children listened to a socialistic address from a man named Wach, after which the teacher described the scene at Waldheim Cemetary on November 11. Another school was found in the rear room of the liquor-store No. 600 line Island-aye. About seventy-five children were present, several of whom made short speeches, which were loudly applauded.

REPUBLICAN BY NINE MAJORITY.

CHAIRMAN QUAY'S LATEST ESTIMATE ON THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

the Republican National Committee, said to-day that Bepublicans would have a majority of nine in the ext House. "I do not believe," he added, "that bemocratic Governors of States will give certificates of election to Democrats simply because they agree n political faith. I shall refuse to believe that any

such thing will be done unti I see it." DEMOCRATIC WORK IN WEST FIRGINIA. TRYING TO COUNT THE REPUBLICANS OUT IN THE IST DISTRICT-INTENSE EXCITEMENT

DURING THE COUNT. New-Martinsville, W. Va., Nov. 26 (Special).-Th work of figuring out a majority for John O. Pendleton Democratic candidate for Congress in the 1st District was resumed to day at this place. Greene Precinct of this (Wetzer) county, was recounted and Atkinson (Rep.) lost fouriern votes. Feeling ran very high during the session of the County Court, and at times it seemed that trouble must inevitably result. The

excitement here to-night is intense.

DEMOCRATS UNEASY IN KANAWHA COUNTY. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Application will be made to the Supreme Court of Appeals to-morrow for a writ of prohibition on the part of the Democrats against the County Court of this (Kanawha) county, to prohibit it from counting Lewiston Precinct on the ground of fraud and legal informality. In the recount to-day the Democratic candidate, Anderson, for Congress gained eight votes, and the Democratic candidate for Governor one vote. No proceedings will be taken to stop Governor Wilson from Issuing certificates of election to all members of the House of Represent tives who appear to have been elected on the face of the returns. Both Democrats and Republicans have counsel here watching any move which may be made in the matter.

NEARLY 13,000 FOR CLEVELAND IN FLORIDA. Jacksonville, Nov. 26.-A dispatch to "The Times-Union," from Tallahassee says: "The official vote of Florida is as follows: Cleveland, 39,561; Harrison, 26,659; Fisk, 403. Cleveland's majority over Hatrison, 12,902. For Governor, Fleming (Dem.) 40,255; Shipman (Rep.) 26,485; Fleming's majority 13,770. For Congressmen-Ist District: Davidson (Dem.) 19, 824, Benjamin (Rep.) 9,717; Davidson's majority 10, 107. Hd District: Bullock (Dem.) 20,012, Goodrich (Rep.) 16,817; Bullock's majority 3,105. The Democratic State officers and Supreme Court Judges are elected by over 13,000 majority."

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS. Washington, Nov. 26.-The Court of Claims to-day

DISASTER ON THE RIO GRANDE ROAD. TRAINS COME INTO COLLISION ON A

TWO MEN KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED-THE SHARP GRADE.

Denver, Col., Nov. 26 .- A fatal accident occurred this morning on the Denver and Rio Grands road, at a little station named Husted, fifteen miles north of and several were injured. Through a recent agree ment the Rock Island uses the track of the Rio Grande morning, pulled out of Palmer's Lake eight minutes late, and was thundering down the " Divide" at a speed of thirty miles an hour. One mile south of Husted the track makes a sharp curve, on turning which the engineer was horrified to see rapidly approaching the Rock Island express, not over 100 feet away. The engineers and firemen of both trains jumped, and a noment afterward the trains came together with a deafening crash, telescoping the cars and rendering them a mass of broken timber and iron. The upsitting of the stove in the Rio Grande baggage car set fire to the train, and before it could be extinguished hree cars were consumed, but fortunately no one was imprisoned in them. The escape of the passengers.

Two train men were killed, W. H. Phillips, express messenger, and J. H. Milan, baggage master, both of Rock Island. The wounded are Martin Muner, e gineer of the Rio Grande train, slight fracture of skull and badly hurt internally, will probably die. Joseph Berry, engineer, Rock Island, head cut and badly broised. Harry Smith, fireman, badly scalded and head cut. Fireman of Rio Grande train, fatally injured. Several others were more or less injured ut not seriously. The responsibility, it is claimed, resis with the train despatcher. The conductor of the Rock Island train received orders at Colorado Springs giving him the right of way to Denver, and the conductor of the Rio Grande received his orders the conductor of the Rio Grande received his order at Burnham, giving him the right of track to Colorad

DRIVER AND HORSES BLOWN TO ATOMS. A HALF TON OF GLYCERINE EXPLODES IN A

WAGON-NO TRACE OF THE MAN LEFT. Titusville, Penn., Nov. 26 (Special) .- An accident of most horrible nature occurred to-day at Van Vleck's Glycerine Magazine, near Pleasant Valley. Haggerty, an employe of the Torpedo Company, manuof glycerine, whose headquarters are at War ren and whose factory is on Hemlock Run, ten mile above Warren, was drawing a load of 1,050 pounds of glycerine from the factory to Van Vleck's magazine which was used as a local supply station for the con tiguous oil field. He passed through Picasantville about 11:30 a. m. with a load drawn by two horses. A half hour afterward a terrific explosion shook th ground at Pleasantville, breaking many windows. explosion was distinctly heard in this city, eight miles distant. The truth was immediately suspected a Pleasantville, and a party of men started for the maga-

heles in the ground. The first was in front of where the magazine had stood, at the foot of a hill. The hol was twenty feet square and ten feet deep. At the spot where the magazine formerly stood was another great cavity, extending far into the hillside. Not a t of human firsh was to be found. Haggerty had disappeared as if swallowed up by an earthquake. Two hundred reds away a small piece of horselesh was picked up. Not enough fragments of the horse were recovered to fill an ordinary backet. Haggerty lived at Hemlock, and leaves a wife and six children.

THE FIRE RECORD.

HOTEL GUESTS BADLY FRIGHTENED.

ensation among the occupants of Taylor's Hotel, Railroad Ferry. The flames had gained considerable headway when they were discovered by August Johnthe night watchman, who aroused Engineer Sweeney, and the latter ran through the hallway rousing the sleeping occupants of the rooms, while Johnson hastened over to the Pennsylvania Railroad guests in the building and 160 employes, and when they realized that the building was on first there was a general panic. In a few minutes after the arrival of department the flames were under control and the shivering guests and servants returned to their rooms. The damage is estimated at \$2,000 fully covered by insurance. The building is owned by Lyman Fishe and leased by George B. De Revere.

TOOK FIRE AGAIN FROM MOLTEN GLASS. Monday, occurred in the same place to-day. A tank and in an instant it had flooded the stores and com building immediately took fice and was speedily con The factory building, with glass pots, tools and other accessories, was valued at \$16,000. The building is insured for \$3,000. One hundred men are thrown out of employment by the fire. The building will be rebuilt immediately.

BUILDINGS AT CONEY ISLAND BURNED. Alexander Reed's hotel at Coney Island, on the Boulevard, near the Erighton Beach race track, took fire vesterday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock and was burned to the ground. The fire extended to the home of Judge R. V. B. Newton, owned by his mother, Mrs. Madigan, and to the barber shop of Caspar Schneider, near Reed's Hotel. The barber shop was stally destroyed, while but little of the the framework of the Newton cottage was left standing.

with partial insurance. The cause of the fire is un known. LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.
Wilmington, Del., Nov. 26.—The store and dwelling
of G. N. Davis, at Cecillon, Md., were burned last night.
Loss, \$4,000; no insurance.
Albany, Nov. 26.—A heavy freight train, north-

bound, while coming down a grade between Richmond-ville and Cobleskill, on the Delaware and Hutson real, Susquehanna Division, last night parted and the rear ran into the forward part, throwing seven cars from the track. Four of the detailed cars caught fire from the stoves and were burned. Too loss is slight.

THE FORD IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE, Washington, Nov. 26.—Among the Congressional arrivals to-day was Mr. Ford, of Michigan, chairman of the committee investigating the evils of unrestricted immigration. He had called a meeting of the commit-

tee for to-day, but none of the members reported. He expects that several will be here to-morrow, and they will at once enter upon the further consideration of

the subject before them. "What will the committee recommend?" was asked. "That, of course, I cannot say. Speaking for my self. I am in favor of adopting what is known as the Powderly plan-that is, requiring would-be immigrants to declare their intention to United States agents of Consuls abroad thirty or sixty days before the date of their expected sailing, in order that sufficient in-quiry may be made, and the question of their desira-bility as residents of this country decided in advance."

MEN AND MULE SPATTERED WITH VITRIOL Charleston, S. C., Nov. 26 (Special).—A queer accident occurred here to-day. Two negro draymer attempted to load a carboy of vitriol, from the New-York steamship, upon their drays. They got the package upon the dray, when it exploded, enveloping in flames the two draymen and the mule's tail and hind legs, scattering the fire in every direction. The men and the mule jumped into the water, and were fished out after the sail water had extinguished the finnes. The men are dangerously injured, and the mule lost all the hair off his fail.

THE HAT TRIMMINGS QUESTION SETTLED. to-day made a decision in regard to the classification of silk ribbons and other manufactures of silk said to be used as haf-trimmings, in which he sustains the action of the Collector of Customs at New-York in

The building at No. 185 William-st., in which Philip Heinrich had a type foundry, is closely guarded by the police on account of a fire which took place there on Sunday. The firemen were promptly on the ground, and discovered unmismkable signs of a deliberate attempt at arson. In several parts of the building stacks of paper.

cases connected with the schooner Snow and the bark William and certified the cases to Congress for action. THE STORM'S VAST SWEEP.

RUSHING ALONG THE COAST.

CITIES FLOODED AND TRAVEL OBSTRUCTED -CANAL-BOATS SWALLOWED UP BY THE ANGRY WAVES

MAGNIFICENT BREAKERS ALONG THE BEACHES -A FLEET OF VESSELS DELAYED AT CITY ISLAND-THE GROUND COVERED WITH A NETWORK OF PROSTRATE TELE-GRAPH WIRES - MANY INCL.

DENTS OF THE HURRICANE.

Boreas and Nimbus have been dancing a wild breakdown" for the last two days, while Aeolus has piped an endless tune for their madly whirling, rushing, tempestuous feet. They began their revelry in Florida, but whether the mild and sunny climate there threatened to weary the sturdy, hardy children of the ice-clad regions of the North, or whether they took umbrage at the the North, or whether they took umbrage at the ill-mannered way in which their merry-making was received there, they suddenly started northward. They came with a rush, dancing as they went, while Aeolus piped the more madly in his delirious joy. His tireless lungs made music for the millions of people along their course, his high-sounding strains waked the sleepers of a dozen States, and still the revellers danced and laughed and sang. With far-reaching, mighty steps they whirled along until they reached New-York and the States close by. Then their joy burst forth again with renewed vigor. With hoisterous, rolliclang steps they circled round and tread the ground, the sea, the trees and air in one mad burst of glee.

The massive lungs of Boreas sent forth sweeping blasts of air which chilled the drops that poured from Nimbus's brow, and turning them to darting, stinging needle-points, sent them flying

arting, stinging needle-points, sent them flying or a thousand miles. The strains of Acolus rose high above the noise of their crushing, pounding feet, and, whistling loud and crying long and strong, spread far away and deafened the cars of men in all the Central and New-England States.

Such pleasure they found in their new dancing green that there they stayed, and though the unds of their frolicking were heard by night and day from North to South, the mad whirl, the piping bags and all the depth of feeling and wild atbursts of joy were there. Their swiftly darting et laid low the shrubs in their way. They tripped along the tops of the sea and dashed water high in the air. Here and there they swung into some tree that blocked their steps and bore it crashing down before them. Then they toppled over a souse or some fragile framework and rushed on round and round. The miles and miles of wires tretching from pole to pole went down almost efore they reached them, dragging down the dender poles and tangling themselves into knots

And yet they danced and shouted till their oices and strength grew feeble. The strains moved listlessly, and panting and breathless the sportive, reckless merry-makers ceased their dizzy circling and moved with more measured and less riotous tread. Over the great floor on which they had raced were thrown crushed and broken plants and shrubs, telegraph poles and trailing wires. Along the shores of the plunging sea were heaps of driftwood and wreckage, while fences had been crushed to kindling-wood beneath their ruthless

A TOW BROKEN UP BY THE STORM. HOW THE BARGES WENT DOWN-MANY PEOPLE NARROWLY ESCAPED-DAMAGE TO SHIP-PING.

The wrecking of the tow of fifteen canal-boats and barges in the Lower Bay early Sunday morning proves, as additional facts come to light, to have been even a more wild and disastrous scene than was at first supposed. It is little less than a miracle that no lives were lost. D. C. Chase, the superintendent of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Steam Towing Company, who was on the tug Bordentown when the disaster occurred, gave Tribune reporter last night a lively description of the scene, in which he said:

was impossible to control them. Then one of the "haw-ser-boats" of the Bordentown went down, and this left the arges almost completely at the mercy of the waves, with the storm rising every moment. The one hawser left was a little use, and it was not long before the whole tow was broken up. The violence with which the barges struck excether was too much for them to stand, and as two would crash together the captain and his family would immo in the darkness from the sinking boats to the others, and thus make their way from barge to barge until finally they make their way from barge to barge until finally they make their way from barge to barge until finally they meadows the damage amounted to a complete withing a mass of cobwebs. In the New-Jersey meadows the damage amounted to a complete withing a mass of cobwebs. In the New-Jersey meadows the damage amounted to a complete withing away of all lines. Boston, too, had fared some the people, without paying much attention to the barges. By the time all the captains with their wives began to get answers to their calls, but the county committee. Everybody knows as well as the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIn District entire, than to suffer the party to lose the VIIIIn District enters the party to lose tow were the A. C. Harrigan, A. Bigiev, O. Dean, Ocean Queen, Tillio Hughes, Thomas Moore, Bridenbeck, Scow Bertle, J. M. Cahill, K. Gardner, two boats called Eureka. May McWilliams, J. McCaffery and J. A. Hester.

HAULING A SHIP OFF THE ROCKS.

Great difficulty was experienced in getting the German ship George, Captain Schultz, loaded with petroleum, for Bremen, off the rocks. She dragged er anchor on Sunday night and went ashore near the Boarding Station at Clifton. Yesterday morning the tugs Walcott, W. C. McCulden and W. T. ing the tags watcott, w. c. McCarach and W. I. Vosburgh went to her assistance. One of the tags attempted to haul her off before the other two came up, and both the tag and the ship were nearly dashed to pieces on the rocks. The sea was running exceedingly high and the wind blew a gale. Several burrels of oil were thrown overhead from the both rough they seemed to still the a gaie. Several barries of oil were thrown over-bound from the ship, and they seemed to still the water somewhat. Fortunately the three tugs were able, after a hard pull, to drag her from her dangerous position. She was then towelf to a safe anchorage at St. George, where she lay last night, apparently not seriously injured. VESSELS UNABLE TO REACH HARBOR

Scafaring men who were fortunate enough to

be safe in the harbor with their vessels thanked their lucky stars that they were not battling with the gale out on the ocean. Dismal forebodings were expressed for the mariners who were not so fortunate. Not a steamer or sailing vessel entered the harbor from the ocean, so far as could be ascertained. All the wires running between Sandy Hook and the Ship News office of the Associated Press, where arrivals are reported, were blown down. Dispatches from the operator at Quaran-tine, the wires leading there being also Jost, were sent up to this city by the Staten Island ferryboat in care of a special messenger. The messenge made infrequent trips, for the tidings were meager The first news from the lookout at Quarantin was a note addressed to Mr. Lewis, the manage

was a note addressed to Mr. Lewis, the manager of the Ship News office, saying that there was nothing to report in the morning, as there were no arrivals, and the wires were all down.

Soon after this message was received people began dropping into the office, making anxious inquiries about the condition of the weather down the Bay, and what vessels, if any, were reported. Most of the inquiries were from downtown agents and brokers who were interested in vessels expected to arrive, or from those who had friends on the fever ship Boston. To all around with benzine, were discovered, heatides lengths of tuse fire-crackers and other combustibles, which had been deliberately put in place to cause the fire to spread rapidly through the building. No arrests have yet been made, but the police think that know the cuiprit.

Among the carliest callers at the little office

was R. L. Walker, agent of the Savannah Line of steamers, who was anxious to learn if the steamer Chattahoochee, of his line, had been reported. The Chattahoochee left Savannah on Tuesday, November 20, and was due here on Friday. She had passengers and a misceilaneous cargo. The Chattahoochee was not the orly overdue vessel. The British tramp steamer The Tropic, bound from Progreso, Mexico, with a cargo of hemp, is now three days overdue. The Cherokee, of the Clyde Line, was due here on Saturday from Charleston. The Mars, formerly the Seotia, which ran ashore off Long Island last winter, heavily laden with Italian immigrants, is among the ships due here on Saturday from Savannah; and the steamer Benefactor was due on Friday. The agents of these vessels, however, said that they did not feel any uneasiness about them, as they were all stanch boats, and were either riding out the gale off the Hook or had sought refuge in some port along the coast.

VESSELS REPORTED TO BE IN DISTRESS. The venturesome little tugs that usually defy any storm hugged the piers closely yesterday, and wherever the contrary was the case and they undertook to do any towing they had to give it up, as the water, even in the harbor, was too rough. The police boat Patrol had steam up all

and the vessel somewhat injured.

Much anxiety is felt at the office of the Pilot Commissioners in Barling slip lest some of the little pilot-boats now out should be lost. Two of these boats were lost in the great blizzard of March 12. The West Indian steamer Prinz Friedrich Heinrich, bearing advices from Hayti, is among the vessels now several days overdue at this port.

To-day it is hoped to have communication restored with the lookout at Sandy Hook by way of Philadelphia, and something may be heard of the vessels due, which may have been blown out to sea by the gale. The incoming transatlantic passenger steamers due here vesterday which will experience the full fury of the storm are the Gallia and Arizona, from Liverpool; the Egyptian Monarch and France, from London; the Edam, from Rotterdam; and the Anchoria, from Glasgow. Besides these, the Ailsa, from Port Limon, is also off the bar somewhere.

A DRIVING SLEET IN THE CITY. HIGH TIDES FLOOD CELLARS AND BASEMENTS-VESSELS CLING CLOSE TO THEIR PIERS-SCENES FROM THE BATTERY.

From the tip of the staff reaching up from the top of the Equitable Building yesterday there whipped around violently a bit of red flag with a black circle in its centre. It was the cautionary storm-signal. No signal was needed, however, to tell people that the weather was "black." To the man who had heard the raging wind of the day and night before, or who had felt the stinging pricking bits of ice shot against his face and hands by its fierce gusts, storm signals expressed only vulgar truisms. The storm had made itself keenly felt on all sides. The surprise of people was expressed in jibes at the Weather Department, for fairer weather had been prophesied for yesterday The Signal Service observer, however, said that trustworthy indications could not be given, as the storm had hovered near New-York. Although the barometer indicated that the storm would move off rapidly after reaching New-York, no one could tell the conditions on the east side of the storm, as that was out at sca. The barometer there would probably give an extremely low indication, as nothing else could have blocked the storm. It seemed to have become anchored around here. For to-day, however, he felt confident in promising fair weather, with westerly winds.

Those who kept indoors on Sunday while the When we started from Perth Amboy, the tug Bordentown had in tow fifteen canal-boats, all loaded with coal except two, which were loaded with wheat. On the boats were their captains, many of whom had it helf wives and iron rails and exposed doorknobs were slated with them. The tugs Willie and Winnie were assisting, and we were making for New-York. When we making for New-York. When we making for New-York when we making for New-York in the more and iron rails and exposed doorknobs were slated with a time covering of ice. Early in the morning long icides hung from the roofs of the cars on the surface and elevated railways, while slender, incly pointed needles of ice adorned the noses of the horses. The cars were generally run on time, and as the usual heavy travel fell off considerably, no inconvenience from lack of accommodations was felt by those who had to be out of doors. During Sunday night many of the surface and chevated railways, while slender, is struck us with its full fury. We had been out only a few minutes when the sea began to rise. The boats crashed together with terrific force, and it.

The boats crashed together with terrific force, and it. vious day, it was not less disagreeable, as the

clear.

Mr. Baldwin, "wire chief" of the Western
Union office, told the reporter that the telegraph
wires of the company had suffered greatly from
the storm. Yesterday morning the operators had
not been able to communicate with distant places

communication.

Telephones worked imperfectly, but the wires in the city were not seriously injured. The police telegraph wires were in working order, although there was trouble on some of the lines early in the forenoon. Superintendent of Mails Bowen said that all morning mails from the Northwest were late.

that all morning mails from the Northwest were late.

Numbers of people went down to the Battery to see the effects of the storm on the bay. The visit there was well worth the trouble. The space of water before one was a restless heaving mass of dark, fringed and crested with flying lightwinged white. A heavy vell of mist and fog shut out the Lower Pay and darkened the air around. The sails of the vessels on the troubled waters were distended, while the masts and hulls leaned gracefully over. The vessels clove through the dark blue like keen-edged knife flashes, and dashing along, were suddenly swallowed up in the low-hanging mantle of mist, leaving behind them an additional bit of foam to be tossed lightly about by the wind. The tide was exceedingly high and ran strongly throughout the day. Cellars and basements in South and West sts. were fleeded in many cases. flooded in many cases.

THE SUBURBS FARED SADLY.

ANARCHY RIFE AMONG THE ELEMENTS-PROP ERTY SERIOUSLY DAMAGED IN SOME PLACES. The suburbs were treated to their due share of roughness by the storm. Wherever there was

anything on which the wind could get a hold, it was handled with extreme severity. Levelled fences, prostrate poles and unhinged shutters were common on all sides. Wherever there was a water front, bulkheads and piers were pounded by the raging waters until something was carried away. Streets were flooded, travel was impeded, and anarchy was rife among the elements. The scenes along the beaches were grand. Towering masses of water were hurled far up on the sands. A mighty roar followed their course, and driftwood and wreckage along the beach were the trails left by the breakers.

The damage caused by the storm in Jersey City was great. Telegraph poles were blown down in every direction or carried down by the weight of ice on the wires, and telegraphic and telephonic communication was nearly suspended. The fallen poles interfered somewhat with horse-car and railroad traffic, and altogether the miniature blizzard worked terrible havoc. The first train on the Pennsylvania which arrived in Jersey City had an unusual experience. It was the Rahway accommodation train, due in Jersey City about 6 a. m. On the way across the meadows from Harrison the train was obliged to stop several times until the

NOW IS THE TIME TO STRIKE REPUBLICANS AGREE ON THAT.

TREACHERY MUST BE ROOTED OUT OF THE RANKS.

GENERAL APPROVAL OF THE TRIBUNE'S OUT-SPOKEN COURSE WITH REGARD TO THE LONG-STANDING TROUBLE IN THE

VILITH CONGRESS DISTRICT-VIEWS OF PROMINENT AND ACTIVE PARTY WORKERS.

The sentiments expressed in The Tribune yesterday by Cornelius N. Bliss, Elihu Root, Walter Howe, Sheridan Shook, Police Commissioner French, John F. Plummer, E. H. Ammidown, Justice Solon B. Smith, Colonel George Bliss, Justice Jacob M. Patterson, H. K. Thurber and Colonel S. V. R. Cruger in favor of punishing the disloyalty shown by John J. O'Brien and others in the last election, were received with decided satisfaction by the true friends of the party everywhere. Many, of course, expressed a good deal of surprise at the outspoken utterances of these men, but not a loyal member of the party could be found who did not indorse and applaud the position taken by Mr. Bliss and the rest on this matter. In other words, they seem to have voiced the general

feeling of all true Republicans on this subject. Nor is this feeling of satisfaction over the course proposed against the traitors confined to this city It exists equally among Republicans not identified with local politics, but nevertheless somewhat familiar with them. A fair representative of this class is General George A. Sheridan, the wellknown campaign orator, who delivered his approval in this enthusiastic way:

Mr. Bliss and the other gentlemen have hit the nail square on the head this time. They and The Tribune merit the highest praise for the maniy and courageous course they advise in regard to this disgraceful business is nothing else to be done. The party has got to get rid of these traiters, and new is the time to do it. I do not refer to O'Brien alone, but to every one else found guilty. The whole nefarious business of treachery and trading

Mahlon Chance, State secretary of the Protective Tariff League, said:

is a most auspicious sign of the party's future in this city and this State. This article will inspire more real for the party than anything else that could be done at present. It gives encouragement to men who have be acts against the party here year afer year. I sincerely ution suggested will be pushed relentlessly. If it be not, then we might as well disband en

bers of the party feel especially pleased with the utterances of the leaders. They express unbounded satisfaction with the article, and President James P. Foster, of the Republican National League, represented the views of the vigorous organization of which he is the official head when he said:

That article in The Tribune meets our heartiest indorsement, and when the proper steps in this matter are taken before the County Committee, Mr. Bliss, Mr. Root and the others will find that the young bleed of the Re-From many expressions that came to us previous to election, it seemed to be the general opinion among League men that danger threatened us in O'Brien's district, and the result showed that these reports were well founded.

The League Clubs are well organized in the VIIIth District. There are a dozen of them in the field forming better shape than ever. And aithough such an under taking may involve considerable labor, I believe it can be easily accomplished if The Tribune will continue to press the work. And I'm sure the League stands ready to second and sustain its effort and that of those who want to purify the party. Now is the time for the party to thoroughy purge itself of all men who cannot be relied upon to sustain the Republican ticket from top to bottom and the place to begin this reform is in the VIIII District of this city.

Among the candidates on the Republican county storm was most severe, but who were forced to ticket whose vote shows that he met intolerant come forth yesterday, were met with a driving and treacherous hostility in the VIIIth District sleet, aggressive and cutting in its familiarity. is Coroner John R. Nugent. Mr. Nugent said last

The assault made upon me by John J. O'Brien was wholly causeless. It is based, I believe, upon the failure

Yet since my nomination this year he has always met me with a smilling face. He told me that everything was all right for me in his district, and that I need have no fears. Rorke made the same promises and Brodsky told me the

the party to lose the VIIIth District entire, than to suffer such work to go on. Will our people never learn that to get the lodging-house vote of 3,000 in the VIIIth District they must condone the crimes which give to the Democratic 25,000 of the same kind of votes in the other portions of the city! O'Brien will eventually find his way into the Democratic party, where he belongs! The sooner the Republicans realize that his support is a far greater damage to the party than any good that comes from it, the better for ourselves. This man yearly drives hundreds of honest and honorable voters away from the Ropublican party, who cannot endure such political companionship. There is but one remedy, and that is to sever all connection with such men for good and all.

Laby F. Buker of the Republican Club, said

John F. Baker, of the Republican Club, said last night:

The way this district (the VIIIth) went and mutilated shows that it must be overhauled. I don't think that the party ought, to use a common expression, o be "mealy-mouthed" in asserting its right and bring ing to strict account a leader of a district when necessary.

If The Tribuno will exert its influence to rid the party of these barnacles who have corrupted the body politic in some districts, it will scaleve as much for good government as it did in overthrowing the Tweed Ring.

FROST AT LAST IN FLORIDA. Washington, Nov. 26. Surgeon Hutton, at Camp Perry, Fla., telegraphed to-day to the Marine Hospital Bureau, that there was a heavy frost at the camp this morning, in view of which Surgeon-General Hamilton

has directed that the camp be closed on November 30, so far as receiving refugees is concerned. Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 26.-Number of new cases of yellow fever to-day, three; one death-colored. There was a heavy frost, and ice an eighth of an inch thick, last night. Indications point to another frost

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 26 (Special).—President Neal Mitchell's official bulletin for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock to-night is: New cases, two; deaths, none. Total number cases to date, 4,677; total number deaths to date, 40c.

FINED FOR VIOLATING THE ELEVATOR LAW. Buffalo, Nov. 26 .- J. Tailman Budd, manager of Wilkeson & Wells's elevators, was fined \$250 to-day for violating the new law in charging more than five eighths of a cent for elevating grain. The case will probably be appealed.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Belvidere, N. J., Nov. 26.-Abram Ackerman. proprietor of the largest carriage works in Warren County, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His liabilities are heavy. He claims to have assets sufficient to cover the greater part of his indebtedness.

Lancaster, Penn., Nov. 26.-An execution for \$7,500 has been issued against the firms of Jacob A. Buch & Bro., and F. B. Buch & Bro., cigar and lumber dealers of Lititz. The judgments against the firms. aggregate \$21,000; Habilities not stated.